

# LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LOCAL SPORT WORLD

## BUCKHANNON WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

### Thanksgiving Day Game Prevented By Railroad Wreck.

Buckhannon High's football team was on board a train which was wrecked between Grafton and Elkins yesterday and as a consequence there was no football game with the High school team here.

However, arrangements have been made to play the game tomorrow afternoon, and tickets sold for the Thanksgiving day game will be good at that time. Saturday's game will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

There is a great deal of interest in this contest and the crowd at South Side park yesterday was quite large.

The Dunbar school eleven was more fortunate with its Thanksgiving day arrangements, for the game it had booked with the Clarksburg colored High school came off as scheduled. It resulted, however, in the defeat of the local lads by a score of 13 to 0. The Clarksburg team out-weighted the Dunbar team and that fact explains the outcome of the contest.

## Evening Chat

Thanksgiving passed pleasantly for most people. I don't believe the habit of assembling in large family numbers has quite gone out of style. I know of at least a dozen gatherings of from ten to twenty at the table yesterday. In fact, this morning several members of these parties say that anticipation is quite more fascinating than realization. One woman said to me she hoped she wouldn't see another turkey for a year. But then, she bought a 16-pound creature and half her guests didn't arrive. On the whole yesterday was one of the happiest Thanksgivings for many a year—especially to those who had soldier boys home.

The various store windows about

## A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when in need. Fairmont people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Mrs. L. Fleming of 113 Walnut ave. Fairmont, endorsed Doan's four years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

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town are showing surprises each day. This morning I stopped quite some time before a window of white daisies and silver. If you don't believe the combination is exquisite, look for yourself. Hats and coats are showing marked-down prices—after most folks have already purchased. Such is life: A window of dainty handkerchiefs quite took my eye last evening.

The days go faster and faster and soon Christmas will be here. And in spite of a great deal of money gone out of Fairmont, the children expect many presents just as usual. If you don't want to be unpopular, forget to mention that you may be hard up this year.

The jolly racoon sells his back for a muff for \$25 in the city. I'll bet he'd call it a good joke if asked.

Shops are rapidly filling with toys of all descriptions. Last year we had a rather crude lot of things for the youngster. This year we have a much better display of dolls. If you will remember, last Christmas we couldn't find a doll made of the usual bisque, well formed and having a pretty hair covered with good quality hair. There were none to be had in any of the cities, unless bought before the war and these were sold out so quickly that we hardly got a glimpse of them. In Fairmont the display of shapless sawdust bodies with queer-faced tops to them were numerous and without exception all there were. As dolls are the main attraction both to children and grown-ups, nearly everybody wept a few tears over the pitiful lack of them figuratively at least. This year stores are much better supplied. There are some very beautiful dolls in several Fairmont stores—of all sizes, and some with curls—that indispensable necessity for most children. "And only five dollars!" scream the children. Only five dollars has become to them as small as two dollars used to be.

In fact it is growing rather discouraging the way the children have philosophically accepted the high price of things. No use at all telling them a thing costs more than one can afford—they just sigh in disgust and wonder at one's lack of understanding. I well remember when I was a small

imp. My mother took me shopping and I could not be moved past a gorgeous lace dress and sunshade in one of the exclusive shops for children in Chicago. I have never for a moment forgotten how I wanted that dress with pink ribbons and pearl bead trimmings and much other impossible ornamentation, which to the height of grandeur seemed the height of grandeur. Finally, in an effort to persuade me to at least allow others to pass, it was whispered in my ear that the elaborate gown cost somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty dollars—which in those days was quite a price for a child's dress. If for a moment you imagine that halted my longing, you are much mistaken. I fairly screamed out loud: "Well, mother—that is a very small amount of money for you to object to among all these people! My nose quite went up in the air. I really was impressed but I didn't intend that all the shoppers who had turned to look at me, should for a moment believe that my mother was not quite able to buy me the dress if she cared to. And I stalked for quite some time afterwards—just as many other children are doing these days, because something they have taken a fancy to is not immediately taken from the window and placed in their hands.

Children are very nearly all extremely selfish. The nicest children I know are four in number and belong to a mother who pays very little attention to them. From babyhood they were left to do much as they liked—in one large playroom. Shut up many hours a day, they learned to be original. When quarrels arose, they settled them without help. Many a time I have watched the mother go on placidly reading when howls upstairs led me to believe that nothing whatever would be left of the youngsters. Brought up to the age of nine in

this manner—they were exceedingly untidy, dirty and unattractive. They were told to wash their hands occasionally which they did in their own original manner. They were not taught that being dirty mattered very much, nor that clothes without buttons or stockings with holes added or took away from their general make-up. But they were taught that mother was an important person in the house—and they believed it.

I have often wondered why it was that the more a child had, the less comfort became that child. These four slovenly little people possessed lovable, sweet dispositions and waited on their mother as if she was a queen. After a while they seldom quarreled among themselves. Queer—was it not? Or do you say you know others

like them and that the less one does for children, the nicer the children are. It is a problem indeed.

## CHAUTAUQUA FOR MORGANTOWN.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 29.—No what the war is over the guarantors of the Chautauqua for Morgantown held a meeting and anticipated a larger attendance next summer than ever before. Thomas E. Hodges has been elected president, Clyde E. Jacobs vice president, E. T. Baumgartner secretary and Grover Casto treasurer.

Fairmont people should not fail to hear Congressman Lunn on Monday night at the Presbyterian church. A big man, a big theme. Get tickets at Martin's Book Store.—Adv.

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